

The Flyer

Vol. IV, No. 4 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801 Oct. 27, 1976

Special Election Set For Nov. 10

By Joan Stack

The Student Government Association will hold a special election Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976 to fill vacancies on the Board of Visitors and the Student Judicial Board.

Nominations for these positions open today and will close on Nov. 4, 1976 at 4:30 p.m. They can be submitted at the SGA office in Holloway Hall.

The position of student representative on the Board of Visitors opened up because Bill Bevan, who was elected last year was ineligible to run at the time he was elected. The SGA Constitution states that the student member of the Board of Visitors must be a sophomore or junior when elected.

The Board of Visitors is an advisory board for SSC President Norman Crawford which meets two or three times a semester.

The four vacancies on the Student Judicial Board, a hearing committee of five full-time students, were opened because of resignations and students not returning to school this semester. There are no requirements for Judicial Board members.

Jamie Keenan, vice-president of the SGA, said, "We're setting up two dates for commuters to vote, since all commuters won't be on campus on a Wednesday."

He said the polling places will be set up in each dorms, for resident students, and one central balloting area for commuters.

"As soon as we decide where the commuter voting place is, they'll be notified", said Keenan. He said the main consideration is finding the place that's most convenient for the most commuters.

"We're still looking for students to work at the voting areas, and anyone who's interested can contact me at Choptank 6A5", he said.

Faculty Academic Council Calls For Gen. Ed. Requirements Explanation

By Michelle Vermillyea

The process of clarifying General Education requirements for Salisbury State College has been a long and frustrating process for certain members of the Academic Council, according to Dr. Harry Womack, chairman of the Council.

The Council is required to periodically review the General Education requirements and make changes when they feel

the need for them. In September, 1976, the Council decided that Group III of the General Education requirements needed clarification. Specifically, this reads: "At least six hours from two different natural sciences and the remainder from courses in the natural sciences, Math and/or Physical Geography."

This sentence has confused faculty, students, and administrators as to exactly what constitutes a natural science. As a

result, the Academic Council voted to reword the Group III requirements.

Dr. Womack, professor of biology, said, "We saw this as an opportunity to revise as well as reword the Group III requirements." The first proposal submitted to the Council for approval, increased the Group III requirements from 12 to 15 hours. This was rejected by the Council for two reasons—it was not "clarified" to

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Will Dead Week Rest In Peace?

Proposed changes in the SSC Dead Week policy have aroused concern in the Student Government Association over the possibility of instructors giving "major tests" the week before semester finals.

The current policy in the faculty handbook concerning examinations and tests states:

"In the spirit of courtesy to both students and other instructors, no major tests shall be given during the fourteenth

week, inasmuch as term reports, papers and presentations likely will be scheduled during this week."

SGA President Tim Ragan called a special meeting of the SGA to draft a letter to the Academic Council describing the concern for students facing the possibility of two weeks of testing which could occur with the abolition of Dead Week.

The SGA's letter drew from the

"Factual Description of Courses for the Fall Semester 1976" facts that of the 391 courses offered, 125 descriptions said there would be a final exam which would be worth between 15 and 50 percent of the course's final grade.

Dr. Harry E. Womack, chairman of the Academic Council, felt that changing the Dead Week concept is "not likely to have a tremendous effect on students" since

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Students Design Op-Art Mural

A group of Salisbury State College students is in the process of painting a temporary construction wall in the dining hall "to make it a little more liveable" for students who eat on campus.

Some seven students decided to volunteer their time to paint the mural, which was designed by Lance Kaufmann, a junior, with help from a number of other students.

One of the painters, junior Bob Hayes, said the wall will be an optical art design on the angled ends, with a large section of "Peter Max style" graphics in the center.

"We haven't finished it yet," said Hayes, "but most people agree it looks better than the plywood wall."

The paint is being supplied by the maintenance department, with the excep-

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Seven SSC students volunteered their time to create a new design on the wall of the College Dining Hall. (Staff photo by Randy Ulrich)

EDITORIALS

The Choice In November:

Carter Campaign: A Comedy

By Mike Porter

Many Americans have been turned off to our system of electing public officials because they feel politicians make promises before an election, which they have no intention of remembering afterward. Can we really blame these citizens for their apathy? After all, when a major candidate for president, such as our friend from Georgia, claims that he can provide the American people with comprehensive health care for every American, a job for every American, overall tax reform, and still balance the budget, the effect of his campaign does seem to have about the same level of seriousness as a Three Stooges film.

The American public is obviously tired of the huge, unresponsive, Washington politics-as-usual scene. They also realize that the Democrat-controlled 94th Congress was an undisciplined, big spending bunch who were as in touch with the American people as Dean Martin is with Jerry Lewis. Is the way to remedy this situation to give this ineffective gang a smiling indulgent friend in the Oval Office? Or is the remedy to send more radical-liberals like Paul Sarbanes and Roy Dyson to join their cronies, so they can all have a great old time and not have any strong voices of opposition like Glenn Beall or Bob Bauman spoiling their fun.



In August of 1974, one of the darkest hours of American history, Gerald Ford took on the toughest job in the world. In his two years as President of the United States, Mr. Ford has restored integrity and honor to the White House. Much to the disappointment of Mr. Carter, the Watergate special prosecutor has reconfirmed that during his twenty-five years in the House of Representatives, Mr. Ford's campaigns have been completely unmarred by wrongdoing.

On the Maryland scene, it seems that Mr. Sarbanes, since he played some minor role or another in the Watergate investigation, fantasizes himself as Paul-Woodward-Bernstein-Sarbanes, and he can't seem to realize that he's running against J. Glenn Beall and not Richard Nixon. Why can't Mr. Sarbanes seem to address himself to the issues of 1976? It's obviously because he has none on his side.

Here in Maryland's First District we have had the honor of being served since 1973 by one of the most eloquent, intelligent, decent, and effective members of the House of Representatives. I have lived my entire life in this area of the state and I am sure that Bob Bauman has been the most effective spokesman the people of the First District have ever had.

I urge all my friends on election day to reject the empty promises of the political opportunists, and instead vote for President Ford, Senator Beall and Congressman Bauman, on the basis of performance, not promises.

Dems Say "Gimme Jimmy"

By Bill Bevan

Last week I went to a breakfast for Paul Sarbanes (Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate). While there, I remembered a speech he gave last year. It went "The people must have dedicated independent representation based upon intelligence and integrity: representation which gives confidence to the citizen that his elected officials are there to serve the public interest—not the special interests. I have tried to the best of my abilities and to the limit of my energies to be such a public servant." After hearing this speech, I knew that Congressman Sarbanes is the kind of man we need in Washington to represent us.

In Beall's home county, there is a tire company that said they were taking job applications—not hiring people, but taking job applications to up-date their files. The line started forming at 12 midnight, and the next morning when the office opened, there were 1,500 people in that line looking for work.

When an elected official forgets that he was elected by the people, for the people and not by special interest groups, I know it's time for a change.

Congressman Sarbanes has fought for the Jobs Bill to combat soaring unemployment by providing urgently needed jobs; while Beall hasn't.

Mr. Sarbanes has also fought to hold down interest rates and to check spiraling inflation, particularly in food costs. He opposed efforts to weaken existing pollution control requirements and also opposed tax concessions to special interest groups. This is something that Senator Beall supported. During the six years that Sarbanes has served in the Congress he has backed programs providing scholarships to needy students in colleges, vocational schools and nursing. If Sarbanes hadn't backed these types of programs, 20 per cent of SSC students who are on financial aid would not be here now.

I know this is the kind of man we need to represent us in Washington. So please vote on November 2 for Paul Sarbanes so that we can have a representative from the people, for the people . . . for a change.

Carter Has A Better Idea?

I recently saw a bumper sticker which read "Gimme Jimmy for President". This brought to focus in my mind that for eight years under Republican administrations we have had strict wage and price controls suddenly imposed and just as suddenly lifted. We have also witnessed two devaluations of our currency. We have had to live with the consequences of the disastrous 1972 grain giveaway to the Soviet Union which caused the price of bread to rise tremendously. We have watched our petroleum prices increase four and five fold. I think it is time for a better way.

The federal government is now spending \$23 billion on food stamps and unemployment compensation. Now the present rate of unemployment is more than four times the cost of two years ago. Thank you Mr. Ford.

While the Republican administration seems content to waste \$20 billion a year for unemployment; Jimmy Carter thinks the unemployed should do meaningful public service jobs for the money, instead of sitting around doing nothing. As a tax payer, this makes much more sense to me because I think it is better to get something from my tax dollar than nothing.

Jimmy Carter has a four point National Economic Policy to get our country back on its feet again:

(1) Rapid reductions in unemployment. Carter is committed to a dramatic reduction in unemployment through the following means:

- By having an expansionary fiscal and monetary policy for the coming fiscal year to stimulate demand and production. Such an expansionary policy can reduce unemployment without igniting inflation, because our economy is presently performing so far under capacity.
- Specific stimulation should be given to private industry to hire the unemployed. Part of the way to solve this problem is to have public programs to train people for work in private sector jobs.
- To supplement our effort to have private industry play a greater role, the federal government has an obligation to provide funds for useful and productive public employment of these people whom private business cannot or will not hire. Governor Carter thinks that we should create meaningful public jobs in the cities and neighborhoods so the unemployed would help solve the national problems in constructing, repair, maintenance, and rehabilitation of facilities such as railroad road beds, housing and the environment. He also would provide 800,000 summer youth jobs.

(2) Curbing inflation would be done by increasing the production capabilities of our economy, with increased attention to the supply side of our economy, which is now virtually ignored. Governor Carter would also reform those government regulations, such as the role prohibiting a truck from carrying goods on its return haul, which unnecessarily add to prices.

(3) Better coordination between Fiscal and Monetary Policy. To help achieve this, Mr. Carter would like the chairman of the Federal Reserve to serve a term continuous with that of the President and also have the Federal Reserve Board held responsible for stating its objectives publicly.

(4) The use of zero-base budgeting which insures that there is a quality control over government programs and that these programs accomplish their intended end.

(Re-printed from Carter's Views on the Economy)

Governor Carter believes that his National Economic Policy can work and logically it seems that he is right. But for us to have a government that is sensible, steady, fair, honest and humane, we must elect Jimmy Carter to be the next President of the United States.

Apathy On SSC Campus—Who Cares?

By Joan Stack

"I've given up trying to change things at SSC!" How many times have you heard that recently? I have never heard so many complain so much and do so little as the students here at SSC. Maybe it's something in the water, because the apathy on this campus is so thick you could cut it with a knife . . . if anybody was motivated enough to do it. If the students at SSC get walked all over (and they do!) it's probably because they lie down in the face of any controversy.

You hear people complain about the food in the dining hall all the time, yet when a Student Food Committee was set up by the SGA to help improve it, no one signed up to work on it. Another common complaint is that the SGA "doesn't do anything." It's really tough to do things when you can't get enough people together to form the quorum required to be present at a meeting before the SGA can take any action. We, here at *The Flyer*, hear a lot of complaints about the paper: it's too small, there aren't enough articles. Yet when we recently had a meeting for new staff members (there were signs announcing it all over campus) not one new student showed up.

And it's the same in almost every organization, right on down the line. A few hardcore enthusiasts keep things going, but the real bulk of the student body, the "silent majority", the people the others are working for, are never heard from. And it's a real shame, because every student here is an individual, they have something special to contribute to the campus community; each student adds something unique to the college personality. It's a sad thing to have to say, but as things stand now, SSC has the personality of a dead fish.

Right about now you're probably saying, "That's all well and good, but I just don't have the time to get involved in anything!" Well, neither does anyone else, but they make the time. If every student on campus would get into just one organization and devote one hour a week to it, SSC could have the most active and interesting student body around. If each student would get involved in setting up the programs they complain are lacking here, or try to improve one existing organization they don't think is working for the students, attending SSC could be a much happier and rewarding experience for all of us.

Try it; I don't think there's one organization or group on campus that would turn anyone away. And I'll personally guarantee you—you won't have to stand in line.

Let us know how you feel; why do you, or don't you, get involved with student organizations? We'd really like to know if anybody out there's listening.

Cigarette Junkies...Tobacco Row

By Helaine Lasky

From billboard to shining billboard, cigarette advertisers have placed sculptured, self-confident young figures before the eyes of millions of consumers in the hopes of feeding their tobacco habit. And ignoring the latest medical statistics, Americans continue to spend over \$10 billion a year on that pack of 20 nicotine fixes.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) sponsors "I Quit" clinics to alert cigarette junkies to the dangers of their addiction. The Society is also in the midst of a nationwide campaign to get 25 percent of 9 million teen-age smokers to quit, and to induce the government to quit giving \$60 million a year in subsidies of various kinds of tobacco growers and the tobacco industry. The program is named Target 5 and the Society plans to reach their goals in five years.

College students have been among the first to enroll in the "I Quit" clinics and park those larks. At Queens College in New York City, the College Medical Awareness Committee sponsored a free "I Quit" clinic taught by a member of the American Cancer Society. The leader of these clinics must be an ex-smoker according to ACS guidelines. The clinic is modeled along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous complete with a buddy system in which members of the clinic can phone one another whenever the urge to smoke becomes overwhelming.

"I Quit" clinics meet twice a week for four consecutive weeks and each session's agenda includes a speaker, film and literature about the hazards of cigarettes. After four weeks, the ACS leaves it to the discretion of the group to continue and normally members meet once a month.

One leader of an "I Quit" clinic proposed that any method that can discourage a smoker from lighting up should be used. These methods range from switching brands to using a pacifier to rolling the cigarette oneself to make the task of smoking a bothersome one.

"Most people don't even realize they have lit a cigarette after they have been smoking for years," stated Jeanette

Gomez, spokeswoman at the Denver chapter of the ACS. However, despite the concern of the Society, a hiring problem has led to a lack of qualified representatives to conduct clinics in Colorado. The Public Education Committee, a voluntary branch of the ACS, is working on a mail campaign in which letters are sent to administrators of colleges around the country announcing the existence of the anti-smoking clinics and making them available.

At the headquarters of the American Cancer Society in New York, a survey of teen-agers and young college-aged women uncovered a discouraging increase in the smoking population. The increased density of smoke-filled rooms has occurred

despite college regulations restricting smoking to certain areas. At one Virginia campus, students could not light up in classrooms, laboratories, auditoriums, and theatre dressing rooms. Smoking was allowed only in the corridors. Regulations further stipulated that classes and organizations meeting late into the night must abide by the no smoking rule.

And in 1945, when the war made cigarettes a soldier's food, and advertisement claimed that the soldier with the abundance of stars and stripes gets the girl and smokes the right kind of cigarette. Not even the English language could survive the onslaught of cigarette advertising. Remember when "Winston (tasted) good like a cigarette should?"

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General Ed. Requirements Cause Undue Confusion

By Boyd Pusey

For all practical purposes, The SSC college catalogue has been the basis upon which students could refer for institutional policy. However, when the faculty Academic Council asked the science department chairmen to clarify Group III of the General education requirements approximately one month ago, the science chairmen did not do it. What the Academic Council has received as a result of that request, was a proposed increase in general education requirements and poli-

tically-based discontent on which departments are in the most advantageous position under which statement (or restatement) of the requirement.

And finally, the Council received statement upon which they could direct the science chairmen to further clarify the science courses which students can meet the requirements. During the two meetings which were held to discuss the requirements, three of the chairmen attended one meeting. None of the science chairmen attended the second. As a student, I feel this is an especially bad condition to accept from a group of individuals who are employed to be concerned primarily with students.

Portraying themselves as lacking time during their first attempt, the chairmen produced a rationale for increasing the science requirement which included everything from poor high school science to matching science credit requirements with those of both social science and humanities at the college. Even the "Intercourse 76" series, sponsored by the College Center Program Board, underwent a vague and poorly explained attack by those same chairmen who did not have enough or didn't choose to devote the time to clarify an issue which is of such crucial concern to students. Instead, they presented a proposal which would undoubtedly leave them with more students, and maybe justification for departmental growth.

During their second presentation the science chairmen did what they were originally asked to do. They presented a concise statement of the science requirements. The Academic Council then gave the science chairmen a further direction to ex-

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Northwood Aids Sea Gulls

By Lisa Beard

Northwood Restaurant and Lounge is helping the SSC football team go to Puerto Rico to play in the Coco Bowl on November 26, 1976.

On Monday, November 1, 1976, Northwood will be having "SSC Night". There will be \$1 cover charge. The money from this charge will be for the team's

The Friday Flicks:

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
October 29, 1976

"The Day of The Dolphin" directed by Mike Nichols was, "By far the most interesting and best of the big movies of the season and it may be the only 'family' picture with enough intelligence and taste to bring that form back to life," said Joseph Kanon, *Atlantic Monthly*.

The movie, based on the novel by Robert Mearle, is about Dr. Jake Terrell (played well, as usual, by George C. Scott), a marine biologist whose goal is to train dolphins to talk.

The dolphins are stolen from Dr. Terrell and it is soon learned they are engaged in a plot to assassinate the president. These mammals, who are known for their intelligence, are now being trained to place a bomb under the Presidential yacht.

This movie not only holds a highly moving plot but also lets the viewer enjoy the picturesque scenes of the dolphins graceful movement and underwater scenes.

trip. The band "Better Half" is a "Top flight group from Baltimore", says Northwood's manager John Harris. There will be three different floor shows.

Along with helping the team each student will also be given a pass for a free drink any other week night.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy themselves while supporting their football team's trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico," said Timonthy Ragan, SGA President.

ROMEO AND JULIET
November 5, 1976

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" has been ingeniously recreated in a movie directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

Romeo (Leonard Whiting) and Juliet (Olivia Hussey) is the classic tale of two youths very much in love. Their tragedy is beautifully portrayed by Zeffirelli. He does not follow Shakespeare's work exactly because the play, originally written for the stage, would only lead to redundancy in the subtle media of film. This is so excellently portrayed in Mercutio's slaying, Romeo and Juliet's balcony scene, their one passionate night together and, most importantly, the final scene, their tragic deaths. The outcome of Zeffirelli's directing is a fast moving movie.

"Once you see it you'll never again picture Romeo and Juliet quite the way you did before," says Maurice Rapf, of *Life* magazine.

Faculty Art Exhibition Scheduled

SSC's 4th Annual College Art Faculty Exhibition will open Sunday Oct. 31, in the Gallery of the Blackwell Library.

A wide variety of art work, including oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, printmaking, collage and ceramic sculptures, fiber craft designs and photography by faculty members Mike Bernstein, Jim Burgess, Allen Chambers, John Cleary, Kay Hubbard, Kent Kimmel, Khoo

Van Le, Nancy Lytwyn and Marie Tator will be on display.

The student body and general public are invited to visit the free exhibit between Oct. 31 and Nov. 14. The gallery will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to midnight, Fridays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to midnight.

Registration Opens For Charity Dance Marathon

By Bill Standiford

A \$100 first prize will go to the winning couple in a 24 hour Dance Marathon to begin at 10 p.m. Friday Nov. 5, 1976 in the Holly Center Gym on Snow Hill Rd., Salisbury.

The Marathon is sponsored locally by the Wicomico Youth Association for Retarded Citizens and will be under the auspices of the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens.

In a nostalgic return to the 30's and the big band era, prizes will be given to the three couples who dance the longest and raise the most money. The prizes are \$100, \$60, and \$40 for first, second and third places, respectively. The three couples will then be eligible to compete in

the State Finals at Towson State University, Dec. 3-5, 1976 where the prizes will be \$1000 for first place, \$500 for second and \$250 for third.

All registration is in advance and interested couples can pick up the forms from any local high school, at the Holly Center, from any Wicomico Youth ARC member or by calling 742-5853 or Ext. 203 at 546-2181. Upon registering, couples will be given contest rules and a container for collecting money from sponsors.

A dancing couple can be sponsored by a school, business or any other organization, or on an individual basis.

The Marathon will be open to the public to visit and see the dancers in action. Additional donations maybe made during the dance.

Norman and Kennedy: Two Feminists To Speak Here

By Lisa Beard

Eve Norman, one of the foremost authorities on rape, and Florynce Kennedy, the founder of the Feminist party, will speak at Holloway Hall Auditorium on Nov. 8 and 9, 1976. Both speakers will begin at 8 p.m.

Eve Norman is a member of the National Organization for Women. She will speak about rape, telling her true story. She will attempt to dispel the myths on the subject by discussing the attitudes of the police and the courts. What questions are asked a victim? She will also discuss the affect of rape on the family and friends. Ms. Norman has helped in the founding of rape crisis centers in the United States.

Florynce Kennedy is a coordinator of the Coalition Against Racism and Sexism. She speaks on Institutionalized Oppression, including the role of the church, courts, family and schools and how it re-



Eve Norman

lates to the oppression of Women. Flo feels qualified to speak on this subject since she was a dogsitter, an elevator operator and a maid for \$3.00 a week before



Florynce Kennedy

obtaining her degree in law.

Tickets may be obtained for both speakers, Eve Norman, Nov. 8, 1976 and

Florynce Kennedy, Nov. 9, 1976 at the CCPB office, located on the first floor of Chester Hall. Tickets are free.

Crosby & Nash: Together Again



By Kris Messick

Crosby-Nash: *Whistling Down the Wire* featuring David Lindley (electric guitar, violin, viola, pedalsteel), Danny Kootch

(electric guitar and dobro), Russell Kunkel (drums and percussion), Tim Drummond (bass), Craig Degree (acoustic piano, electric piano, organ and glass harmonica), Laura Allen. (zither), David Crosby (vocals, acoustic guitar), Graham Nash (vocals, acoustic guitar, electric guitar and harmonica). Songs include: "Spotlight", "Dancer", "Taken at All", "Foolish Man", and "Mutiny". On the ABC Records label.

For those of you CSNY fans who have faithfully awaited some good music from these gentlemen, since they have each

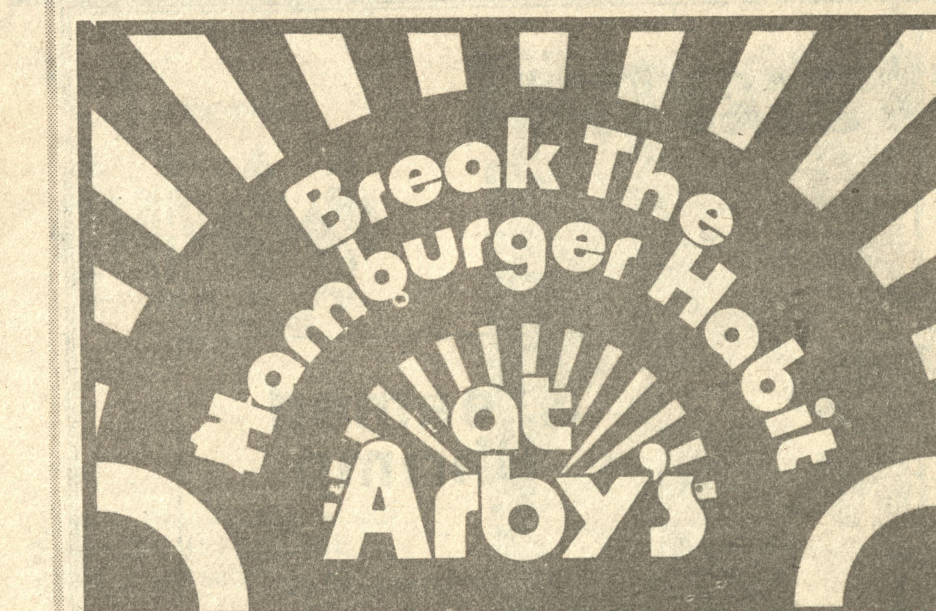
gone their own way in the business, *Whistling Down the Wire* is sure to hit the spot. David Crosby and Graham Nash have united their respective musical genius after many solo, duo and trio recordings with the rest of CSNY, to produce an album that exemplifies quality music, regardless of your taste orientation. The harmonious strains of sound resulting from Crosby and Nash's magical lyrics and many moving instrumental talents offer mellow music to appreciate within the warmth of your humble abode on the cold and/or drippy days that seem to have advanced upon us.

The quality of this recording can be attributed to many factors - the equal blending of David Crosby and Graham Nash's vocal chords and emotions without the loss of individuality, the varied and superlative instrumentation of the aforementioned list of performers, and the sheer ability of these musicians to please the ear, not insult it. This album offers each man and his talents as is, with gusto, knowing that they are definitely tops in their field.

"Spotlight" presents Nash at his best, his harmonica adding that extra touch of sentiment to words that can't possibly be improved. He teams up with Crosby in the tune "Taken At All", making the vocal compatability of these two men most noteworthy. There aren't enough words to really express how pleasant this music is to listen to - to calm the beast in us all.

My favorite composition in *Whistling Down the Wire* is David Crosby's "Foolish Man", a blues number brought to life with the emotion his guitar conveys and superb accompaniment these folks are offering. What talent! You don't know what you're missing if you fail to make it your business to lend an ear to this recording as soon as it's humanly possible.

Whistling Down the Wire is not just a repeat of ancient CSNY material that some might expect. In "Dancer", a unique instrumentation written and performed by David Crosby, (with a little backup help from his friends), experimental free-lance melodies and vocalization minus words are mixed to induce an almost theatrical quality. "Mutiny" is more typical of Nash's arrangements of the past, a ballad of sorts that surely tells a story, if you can honestly say you can understand the complex allegories, allusions, and stuff like you English Prof thinks you should know anyhow. But don't worry if you can't see behind the lines, you'll have more time to enjoy what's there, not what might be, or just plain isn't.



Arby's Roast Beef & Turkey Sandwiches

Shakes • Potato Cakes
Turnovers • Drinks

Across from the College on South Salisbury Boulevard

College Center Program Board

ICE SKATE

Nov. 5—Free Skate with I.D.
SSC Students, Faculty, Staff and Families
10 p.m. - midnight

FRIDAY FLICKS

Oct. 29—"The Day of the Dolphin"
Devilbiss 149; 3, 7, and 10 p.m.
Students: \$.50
Faculty/Staff: \$1.00
Nov. 5—"Romeo and Juliet"
Devilbiss 149; 7 and 10 p.m.
Students: \$.50
Faculty/Staff: \$1.00

SPECIAL FEATURE

Nov. 7—Omar Shariff and Julie Christie
In "Doctor Zhivago"
Holloway Hall Auditorium; Noon, 4 and 8 p.m.
Free Admission to SSC Students, Faculty, and Staff ONLY beginning Nov. 1

BICENTENNIAL MINI-SERIES: THE AMERICAN WEST

Nov. 1—"The Left-Handed Gun"
Devilbiss 149, 7 p.m.
Free and open to the public
Nov. 8—"The Wild Bunch"
Devilbiss 149, 7 p.m.
Free and open to the public

BROWSING

Oct. 31 - Nov. 9—SSC Faculty Art Show
College Gallery, Blackwell Library

MINI-COURSE (daytime)

Nov. 4—Decorating on a Budget
Social Room, 2 p.m.

MINI-COURSES (night)

Oct. 27—Exercise for Slim Living
7 - 9 p.m.
Nov. 4—Introduction to Square Dancing

DIALOGUE

Nov. 8—"Rape - Exploding the Myths"
with Ms. Eve Norman
Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Free; no tickets required
Open to the public
Nov. 9—"Out of the Streets and Into the Suites"
with Ms. Florynce R. Kennedy
Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Free; no tickets required
Open to the public

ALL NIGHT RETURNS WATCH

Nov. 2—College Dining Hall
9 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Food, beverages, and games available!



TRIPS

Nov. 12 - 14—New York
Students: \$25
Faculty/Staff: \$55
Stay at the Sheraton; see Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall
Sign up now. Limited spaces left

Nov. 14—Colts/New England

Students: \$5
Faculty/Staff: \$7.50

March 5 - 14—Caribbean Cruise (over Spring Break)
\$380 includes everything except booze
See San Juan, Nassau, St. Thomas
Ship: TSS Mardi Gras
Students may sign up now 'til Nov. 7
(Deposit of \$75 required by Nov. 7)
Faculty sign-up from Nov. 3

Stokely Carmichael: Keep On Fighting

By Dave Savercool

Stokely Carmichael, leading black civil rights leader throughout the 1960's, called Wednesday a revolution which he called necessary and inevitable. Speaking before a full house in Holloway Hall, Carmichael urged students to question the capitalistic system under which they live and to fight for the destruction of capitalism which Carmichael called "... stupid and barbaric."

Carmichael based his philosophy on the constant need for change and the basic goodness of man. Pointing out that several religions teach that man is born a sinner, Carmichael proclaimed that "there is nothing that man and woman cannot do."

Carmichael's basic problems with capitalism are that first society is based on profit and that those who labor do not enjoy the fruits of their labor. He urged students to study for the sake of knowledge rather than studying to obtain a better job and become another tool for the system. According to Carmichael, "Acquiring knowledge here (at college) and using it to help yourself is a betrayal of the people."

Pointing out that "Few people own means of production while the masses work for those few," Carmichael predicted the destruction of capitalism and the rise of socialism in the United States. Whereas capitalism is based on the profit motive, Carmichael said the motivating force of socialism is service to humanity.



Stokely Carmichael called for revolution when he spoke on campus last week. (Staff photo by Baker)

Carmichael, who was recruiting members for his All-African People's Revolutionary Party, stated that by freeing Africa (which he called the richest continent on the face of the earth) he would bring revolution to America. He also denounced the efforts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in regard to Kissinger's

intervention in the South African affair. Carmichael called Kissinger "the biggest promoter of imperialism and zionism."

Carmichael called for the help of all black Americans whom he said were not Americans at all but simply Africans who had been stolen from their homeland. Announcing that "A man who is afraid to

die is a stupid man," Carmichael told the receptive audience, "We have died in all of America's wars, now it is time to die in our own war." Carmichael finished his brief address by saying that "If a man hasn't found anything worth dying for he has nothing to live for."

ads

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Plans Set For Homecoming

By Michelle Vermilyea

A pep rally, a bonfire, prizes and parade are just some of the highlights of a weekend of Homecoming activities at SSC beginning Nov. 4 and going through the 6th.

The weekend will begin with a pep rally and bonfire between Caruthers Hall and the Library at 8 p.m. on Friday. Free beer, purchased by the SGA Homecoming committee, will be served and coke and hot dogs are being sold by the cheerleaders.

The SGA Homecoming committee is sponsoring a "Wood Weighing Contest" from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, in which the person or organization who brings the most wood according to weight for the bonfire, will receive a prize of \$50.

A Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The parade will feature floats by various student organizations, including the Student Government Organization, SAE, Sigma Nu, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Music Department, based on the theme "nostalgia". Prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place floats.

In addition to the floats, there will be a procession including cars from the Salisbury Corvette Club, and the Antique Car Club, the SSC marching band, and the candidates for homecoming queen. President and Mrs. Crawford as well as the football coaches and their wives have been invited to participate.

The Madison - Salisbury football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday with the release of 1000 helium balloons over the field.

Prior to the game at 1 p.m. there will

be a pre-game show where the prizes for the floats will be presented.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the half-time show in which the Madison marching band will participate.

On Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a semi-formal Homecoming Dance will be held at the Del Marva Convention Hall, featuring the band "The Beginnings". Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be purchased at the CCPB office in the small lounge in Chester Dorm.

A Sunday night coffee house will be open at 8 p.m. in the college dining hall.

Painting

Continued from Page 1

tion of a gallon of black paint which was donated by the SGA. Hayes said, "We're using the paint that's left over from painting the dorms last summer, but they didn't have any black, so that was given to us by the SGA."

He said Thurlow Leister, physical plant administrative supervisor, has been very helpful in supplying the paint and brushes, and John Gerrity, food service director, has been cooperating by supplying free food for the painters.

"We originally wanted to do the whole thing in one night, but that was impossible, so now we're doing it gradually so the students can see the work in progress," said Hayes.

The wall that is being painted is a temporary construction wall which is set to come down some time after Christmas. "In the meantime, it will at least look decent," said Hayes.

Dead Week

Continued from Page 3

plain how science courses could be utilized to meet the general education requirements, and what courses constituted a distinctly different study area in regards to the stated general education requirements.

It seems a sad note to observe of faculty members, that they are more anxious to achieve their own ends than to carry out part of their duty as a faculty member.

As an ending note I'd like to ask students to become involved in the academic politics of the college by every route they can find. Using the above as evidence it appears that no one is going to act on behalf of students except students.

Writing Center Ready To Help

By Holly Hunt

If you are anticipating the grade on that last paper with something less than enthusiasm, or would like to improve the next one, but don't really know where to turn, the Writing Center's tutors are ready, willing, and able to help you.

The goal of the Writing Center is to help students strengthen specific weak areas in English composition, essays or term papers. Darrell Hagar, the Writing Center's Director, said, "All a student needs to do is bring in a sample of his writing. It can be a paper which is to be handed in, or one which has been returned." If a student is unable to do this, the center personnel can give a special writing assignment to determine his weaknesses. Then Hagar or one of the tutors will go over the paper, pointing out specific areas which need improvement.

After the student's writing proficiency is determined, the staff will then use exercises, or in some cases Audio Visual Aids, to help him. "Since most students need help in a short time, most of our exercises are geared to help a student improve a skill effectively in the minimum amount of time," Hagar said.

When discussing a paper with a student, a tutor will evaluate it in two major areas, grammar and rhetoric. The grammar area stresses the basics of spelling and punctuation, while a student's ideas and how they are expressed are discussed in the rhetoric section.

Graduate students and upper level English majors make up the bulk of the Writing Center's staff, Hagar said. They must have taken or be enrolled in a course in the teaching of English Composition in order to be considered for a position on the Writing Center staff.

Gen. Ed. Continued from Page 1 most instructors don't want to make it hard on their students "by giving a test the week before exams."

"We (instructors) don't like to be in violation of the rules," declared Womack, but we do what we feel is "best" for the class.

Womack also said that "if students can show valid reasons" for wanting Dead Week to remain in policy, his committee would listen to them (the valid reasons) before taking any further action.

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Nov. 29 Milk & Honey (Free Buffet - Floor Show)
Dec. 6 Gigs (Dance From Balt.)
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Snack Bar Returns To Dining Hall Next Monday

A temporary college snack bar will open in the newly renovated section of the dining hall building next Monday, November 1, according to John Gerrity, director of food services.

The snack bar will return to its old hours of Monday - Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The temporary facility will include a television lounge area in the area where the bookstore was located last year, as well as fast food service.

It will operate there for all of November and December until the end of the semester. Building renovation plans call for the construction company to start work on the dining hall about Dec. 22, which means that the temporary snack bar location will have to be used as a dining hall.

Paul Bowden, food service manager, said, "We're expecting the new student union to be open by next semester, so the snack bar can move into its permanent location there."

The new facilities in the dining hall will need to use the furniture in the temporary snack bars in Chesapeake and Chester Halls. This equipment will probably be moved during the weekend of October 29 - 31, according to Gerrity.

Ed. Dep't. Adopts Reading, Writing, Speech Requirements

By Jill Clendaniel

The SSC Education Department has recently added a new requirement for admission to the professional program in the form of reading, writing, and speech competency tests.

Alvah Constantine, associate professor of education said the proposal was adopted for several reasons. "First," he said, "the National Association for State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification (NASDTEC), suggested that students desiring entry into the teaching education programs should meet other requirements besides those generally designated for enrollment in the college because, they claim, there are skills, understandings, and personal characteristics which are unique to teaching."

Another factor, he said, was English competency tests to teachers applying for jobs in Prince George's, Somerset, and Montgomery counties which resulted in over fifty per cent failure. The tests were geared to a 10-11 grade level. In view of these disclosures, a committee of elementary and secondary curriculum instructors decided to aid education students by developing competency tests in the areas of reading, writing, and speech.

The requirement became effective in September and it applies to all freshman and transfer students wishing to enter the professional program as well as all future SSC education majors.

Said Constantine, "It does not apply to students previously accepted in the professional program, although they are urged to take the evaluations."

He said the tests are graded on a pass/fail basis. The student can make an appointment to be tested on the dates established for large groups of students, or, if this is inconvenient, individual or small group appointments may be arranged. For the speech proficiency test the student should make an individual appointment in the Communication Arts department for a speech assessment.

The reading competency tests, under the direction of Dr. Bernard P. Floriani, Holloway Hall, room 361, involve three subtests. The first, involving general reading, is designed to measure the students' usual rate of reading interesting story-type material, in addition to the extent to which the student comprehends what he has read. The second subtest contains sixty items drawn from general vocabulary, and from the vocabularies of English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies. The final evaluative instrument measures comprehension. This section is comprised of four selections of reading materials similar to those found in Social Studies and Science textbooks.

The results will be recorded and expressed as percentiles on individual profiles, with each profile hopefully containing a percentile rank of 35 or greater in the area of comprehension and vocabulary. If the results meet the standards, the student is admitted into the professional program. However, if the student fails, a conference with the Reading Center will be held in which the student may opt to retake the test, or, he may begin a reading improvement program. The student should then reschedule the test, and, if he meets the standards, he may be admitted to the program.

If not, an Elementary Council Conference should be scheduled, and on the basis of past academic performance and the student's posttest profile, the student may either be admitted to the program, or admitted to the program on a probationary status.

The speech competencies, under the guidance of Dr. Robert J. Wesley, Holloway Hall, room 324, consist of a 4-5 minute evaluation which will check the required speech competencies made available to the student upon acceptance to the College, and at the beginning of Communication Arts 100. It is recommended that students take CA 100 before taking the speech competencies.

During each assessment, a Communication Arts and an Education faculty member will be present. The Communication Arts member may recommend the acceptance or failure of the student, but the final decision will be made by the Education member. If the requirements are not satisfactorily met, the student will be encouraged to take CA 201 (Elements of Voice and Diction), or, CA 205 (Interpersonal Communications). The student may also reschedule the evaluation after completion of the suggested course.

The final competency, writing, under the direction of Dr. Darell G. Hagar, Holloway Hall, room 339, may be taken either during the two scheduled testing dates or on a walk-in basis. Successful completion of English 101 is recommended before taking this test.

In this competency, the student will be examined objectively on grammar, punctuation, and spelling ability. In addition, the student will be required to submit a writing sample which will be judged on the basis of development of theme, organization, unity, and coherence. If this competency is mastered, no further steps are needed. If it is not, a conference with Writing Center personnel will be held to determine the need for a second test, and, if the second test is failed, tutoring will

be offered. A posttest will also be offered, and if following the second attempt, the student has yet to successfully complete the requirements, a meeting will be held with the student and Education department advisors, and a decision will be made about the student's admission to the professional program.

"These tests should not be considered an impassable block," Constantine said.

Transfer students should make appointments for the evaluations as soon as possible, and freshman students should plan to schedule their tests after the first semester. He also emphasized that students already enrolled in the professional program should take the competencies to evaluate their skills.

College Mall Set For Landscaping

Plans are being developed to improve the appearance of the campus mall, according to Gordon H. Howatt, director of business and financial affairs. The area scheduled to be landscaped includes the mall, from the front of Devilbiss Hall to the maintenance building, and the quad, the area between the four traditional dorms.

The plans are now being laid out by the architectural firm Nelson-Salabes, Inc. from Baltimore. The project is expected to cost some \$300,000.

According to Howatt, "This improvement will include a walk-way system, trees and shrubs, benches and, hopefully, an underground sprinkling system."

The plan will be presented to the school in November and hopefully be started in the spring and finished by next fall.

"The idea behind this improvement is to make the outdoors a recreation area and a pleasant place where students want to be," said Howatt.

Gen. Ed. Continued from Page 1
their liking and they hesitated to increase the requirements.

Dr. Womack then appointed Dr. John Tyvoll, professor of chemistry and physical science, to head a subcommittee composed of Dr. Edward T. Shaffer, professor of Chemistry; Dr. Robert Rosing, professor of geography; Dr. Peter Kernaghan, professor of biology; and Dr. Bernard Fusaro, professor of math.

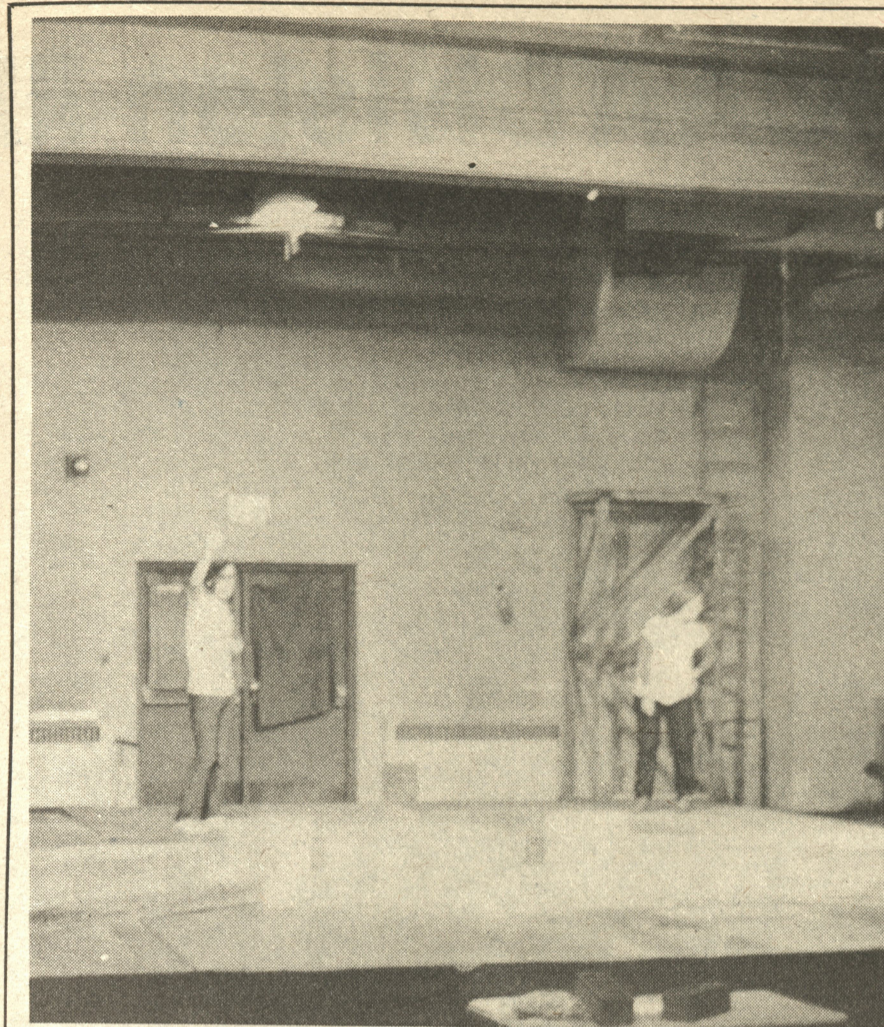
Together, they submitted two more proposals. The first was rejected because it contained an increase in hours and the second was rejected on the basis that it was still "not clear", (although the requirements called for only 12 hours).

Currently, Dr. Tyvoll and his committee are working on another proposal that will be presented to the Council at the next meeting. If approved by the Council, it must then be ratified by the Faculty Conference.

SSC students have no representative with a vote attending the Academic Council meetings, according to Womack.

"It has been my experience that students haven't had much interest in these meetings," Womack said. He based this statement on past experience with student representatives to the Council who either did not attend or contribute to the meetings.

Recently, however, students have expressed a desire for a representative to the Council. "It is probable that a student representative to the Academic Council will be approved at the next Faculty Conference meeting," Womack admitted.



Students prepare for presentation of "The Three Cuckolds" on Nov. 5, 6, and Nov. 11-14. (Staff photo by Ulrich)

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SGA General Board Meeting 5:30 Today

These are the proposed minutes of the third Student Government Association General Board Meeting. The minutes will be brought up for approval at the General Board Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149.

The meeting was called to order by President Tim Ragan at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 13, 1976 in Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149. Roll call was taken and quorum was met.

The minutes of the previous General Board Meeting were approved as published.

The Treasurer's Report was presented by Treasurer Lynn Campbell and approved as read.

Jerry Fields, Chairman Student Academic Affairs Council, presented the report of the Academic Affairs Council. Discussion centered around the Committee's decision to drop Dead Week. It was the consensus of the General Board that a letter be composed expressing the concern of the SGA General Board regarding this matter, including some possible revisions of the policy, and sent to the Academic Affairs Council, Academic Dean, and possibly faculty members. Lynn Campbell moved that a special General Board Meeting be held Wednesday, October 20, 1976 at 5:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall, Room 149. The motion was seconded and carried. Pat Liechty moved that Academic Affairs Council report be approved as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

Joe Norton, Communications Advisory Board Chairman, presented the report of the CAB. Sherrie Pierce moved that the CAB report be approved as read. The motion was seconded and carried.

Tim Ragan read a letter submitted to the SGA by Bill Bevan. The letter submitted his resignation as the student representative to the Board of Visitors due to his ineligibility for the position at the time of his election. Toby Weaver moved that the SGA General Board accept Bill Bevan's resignation. The motion was seconded and carried. As stated by the SGA Constitution, the President suggested Bill Bevan be appointed to temporarily fill the position of student representative to the Board of Visitors until a special election can be held within thirty days. The motion was seconded and carried by the General Board.

Jaime Keenan presented the Elections Committee report. Discussion followed concerning the special elections to be

held to fill the vacancy in the Board of Visitors. Lynn Campbell moved that the Elections Committee report given by Vice President Jaime Keenan be approved as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

Sheila Hurley, Secretary, read the Constitution of the Student Employment Service submitted to the SGA for approval. Bill Bevan moved that the SES Constitution be accepted as written. The motion was seconded and carried. The SES Budget was read by Tim Ragan. Nancy Spence moved that the SES Budget be accepted as presented. The motion was seconded and approved.

Tim Ragan presented Courtlyn Phillips as a candidate for the one vacancy remaining in the commuter representatives of the SGA General Board. Don Cooper moved that Courtlyn Phillips be accepted as a commuter representative to the SGA General Board. The motion was seconded and carried.

Tim Ragan explained the Sharing Sessions held for SSC students and faculty administration in a previous year. Lynn Campbell moved that a committee be formed to look into the possibility of having a Sharing Session. The motion was seconded and carried.

Nancy Spence moved that a committee be formed to look into Outstanding Faculty Awards. The motion was seconded and approved.

Tim Ragan noted there were student vacancies on faculty committees and asked for volunteers for these positions from the SGA General Board and the student body.

Jaime Keenan moved that the SGA build and enter a float into the Homecoming Parade. The motion was seconded and carried by the board.

Tim Ragan discussed the possibility of the SGA publishing an Annual Report; a publication presenting the purpose, funding, budget allocations, satellite organizations, and expenditures of the Student Government Association. Lynn Campbell moved that a committee be formed to investigate and formulate said report. The motion was seconded and approved.

Alan Ragan moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and approved. The meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Noted Mathematician Lectures Tomorrow

Professor Wolfgang Haken, a nationally-publicized mathematician, who only several weeks ago caused his associates around the world to take notice of a discovery, will give a free lecture at Salisbury State in Devilbiss Science Hall, October 28, at 3 p.m.

Haken, with Kenneth Appel, who is an associate at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, have proven that no more than four colors are needed to shade any map so that no two adjoining countries are the same color. This problem has baffled cartographers for over 125 years.

Many efforts have been made over the past century, but no one has been able to accomplish it until the Haken-Appel breakthrough.

Theorists around the country have been wary of using computers rather than simple blackboard equations to seek mathematical truths.

In solving the accomplishment, *Time Magazine* said in a special report that Haken and Appel "may well have ushered in a new era of computer computation on the frontiers of higher mathematics."

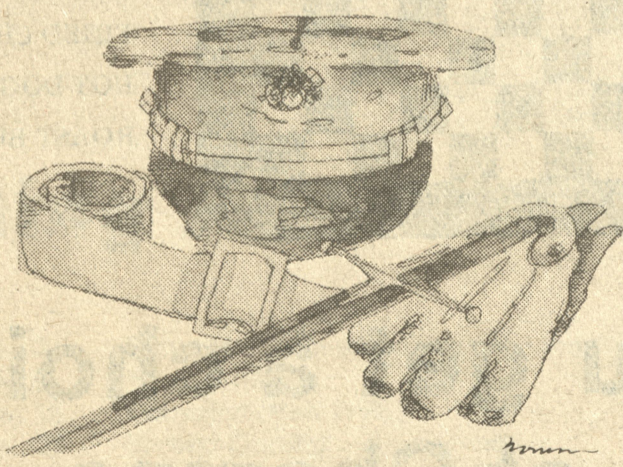
Scientific American pointed out that Haken and Appel "involved a few Theorems and examined some 10 billion individual cases. Without the computers, proof would have been impossible," the article concluded.

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For further information, see Captain Jim Benson on Campus October 26 - 29 in Holloway Hall Lobby.

SSC Switches To NCAA Division III

Salisbury State College recently became a part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division III after being in Division II since joining the NCAA in 1974.

Dr. K. Nelson Butler, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, said that there are two main issues which Salisbury examined when making its decision to go into Division III.

The first issue according to Dr. Butler concerns the purpose of college athletics. "The educational value of college athletics is derived through participation by the students," he said. "Certainly all student-athletes try to win, but the real value is from competing, not from the final score."

He said the college is primarily concerned with providing as good a competitive program for its students as possible. Considerations in this are the financial ability to carry out the programs and the geographic location of other teams that the College can play. There are many Division III schools in the Salisbury region, making it economical.

The second issue involves granting financial aid to students who do not need it. Some teams give scholarships in certain sports and not in others in Division II. "We don't give financial aid to anyone unless it is needed," says Butler. This places SSC at a disadvantage when competing against those teams that have given scholarships to athletes.

The scholarship/non-scholarship aspect

has a broader effect when teams get into post-season play. In a Division II playoff, the teams faced are most often those that grant scholarships to athletes. According

to Butler, "It is unfair to our athletes. They should have the chance to compete against student-athletes in a similar situation."



Time - out at SSC football practice. (Staff photo by Baker)



All ready for the Homecoming festivities, Karen Hoffman, junior, chooses a stunning black gown by *Sassy Lassy* at \$43. She completes her outfit with a silver choker by *Charm* at \$8. *Hawbuck Harness* invites you to come in and select from our wide assortment of contemporary fashions.

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"When a school offers an athlete more than his financial need, it does so to induce him to enroll in that college rather than another," says Butler. "It's simple business; the college isn't spending its limited funds to help the student-athlete; it's spending it to enhance the college's athlete's reputation. We at Salisbury want to emphasize our educational commitment to students and we feel that to 'buy' athletes would be inconsistent with our educational values."

"Our athletes or teams do the best they can. If they make it to a post-season situation, then they go if the money is available. We compete to enjoy the competition."

This concept has helped Salisbury build a good all-around program, rather than an exceptional program in any one sport. Many of the Sea Gull teams have competed in post-season play.

One result of the change from Division

II to Division III is that Salisbury has been put on probation by the Mason-Dixon Conference. The shift to Division III makes Salisbury technically ineligible to continue in the Mason-Dixon Conference, since Conference regulations specify that "The membership in the Conference shall be Division II members of the NCAA."

Salisbury will be eligible for all Conference championships in 1976-77 except basketball. Presently, the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament champion in basketball automatically qualifies for the NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic regionals.

Butler said, "We advised the Conference of our intent last Spring and were prepared to resign from the Conference if they felt this appropriate." The other Conference members were unable to reach a final decision at that time and SSC was allowed to continue in the Conference on a probationary basis for this year.

"We would like to see the Conference change the bylaws to allow a team to be in either division, but that cannot happen now until the meeting in the end of May, 1977," said Butler. "We'll either see a change, or be out of the Conference then."

The big advantage to the Conference, according to Butler, is the compulsory scheduling of other teams. "We may have a little more difficulty scheduling opponents at first, but it will all work out," he said. "We may have to spend a little more for travel in the future and play fewer games." He said it isn't necessary to play the maximum number of contests allowed by the NCAA to have a good schedule or season.

Seagulls Trounce Kean, Win 30-0



Sea Gulls beat Kean last Saturday 30 - 0, their second consecutive shutout to improve their record to 6 - 1. (Staff photo by Baker)

Salisbury State's Sea Gulls posted their second consecutive shutout last Saturday to improve their record to 6 - 1. The Gulls scored a surprisingly easy victory over visiting Kean College who had won five straight games. The game served as a tune-up for next Saturday's contest against rival Towson State.

For the second straight game, Salisbury's defense led the way. The Squires found the going tough up the middle and were unable to get outside due to the inspired play of ends Tim Trott and Chuck Markiewicz and linebackers Doug Gills, Frank Shumaker, Pete Skrobot, and Mike Walter.

The Gulls initial scoring drive was capped by a three yard touchdown run by halfback Levi Shade. Several minutes later Salisbury scored again with Dave Kirchoff scoring from six yards out. Mark Evans' extra point attempt was good and the Gulls led at the end of the first quarter 13 - 0. Jimmy Watson, returning to

the lineup after nursing a sore shoulder for two weeks, got back into the act in the second quarter as he took a pitchout from quarterback Bob Moyle and galloped 26 yards for the Gulls third touchdown of the game, and a 20 - 0 halftime lead against the highly regarded Squires.

Salisbury failed to let up in the second half as Levi Shade scored his second touchdown of the game and Mark Evans hit his second field goal of the year to end the scoring at 30 - 0.

It was perhaps the Gulls most impressive afternoon of football this season with the offense scoring 30 points against what Coach Yobst had called "the best defensive team we will have faced thus far this season," and the defense recording its second straight shutout.

Jimmy Watson was the leading ground gainer as he picked up 86 yards on 14 carries. Fullback Dave Kirchoff had 56 yards on 13 carries and Levi Shade had 37 yards on 11 carries.

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Homecoming 1976
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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sea Gulls Win Fifth

By Dave Savercool

The Sea Gulls raced to their fifth victory of the season with a 37-0 rout of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, on Oct. 16, 1976. The Gulls defense had an outstanding day limiting Johns Hopkins to 105 yards offensively and intercepting three Blue Jay passes.

Salisbury opened the scoring in the first quarter as Bob Moyle scored on a quarterback sneak. Following a fumble recovery by linebacker Pete Skrobot, fullback Dave Kirchoff scored the Gulls second touchdown of the game on a one yard run. This gave the Gulls a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Gulls wasted little time in the second half as cornerback Wallace Cook took the opening kickoff at his own six yard line and raced down the left sideline for a 94 yard touchdown. Salisbury was not finished yet.

Following an interception by middle linebacker Frank Shumaker, halfback Preston Phillips ran 22 yards to the Hopkins five yard line. Levi Shade scored two plays later on a one yard plunge.

The gulls, who were substituting freely, scored again on a 25 yard field goal by Mark Evans, his first of the year. In the final minutes of the game, Preston Phillips ended Salisbury's scoring with a 10 yard touchdown run.

Quarterback Bob Moyle had one of his better days as he connected on four of eight passes for 63 yards with three of his completions going to split end Jerry West. Dave Kirchoff ran for 118 carries to lead the Gulls offensively. Levi Shade picked up 73 yards on 12 carries and Preston Phillips had another impressive performance with 46 yards on 10 carries.



Soccer team lost to York College in the pouring rain last Wednesday. (Staff photo by Baker)

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